

THE EVENING CHRONICLE

Vol. 1

STRATHCONA, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAR 21, 1908

No. 275

Don't Hurry to Find Lay River

Vancouver, B.C., March 19.—A rush to the scene of the alleged drowning of the Ingenua, a river west of the Findlay River in North Central British Columbia, is strongly deprecated by Mr. Karl Dunleavy, a merchant of Hazelton, who is now in the city. Mr. Dunleavy can claim there. He has recently sent in two different parties via Hazelton to ascertain the correctness of the recent reports about the existence of rich ground in that district.

"I think the public should be acquainted with all the circumstances," said he in an interview.

"Last spring I grubstaked Louis Mero, a prospector who was going into the region on his own account. He came out last fall via Ashcroft and wintered at Hazelton. He is now on his way back to the Ingenua, travelling via Quesnel. He will have to cover a distance of over seven hundred miles. Mero wrote me briefly that he had struck what he supposed to be good ground. He said he reached bedrock at a depth of eight feet, and had found gold. The latter lacked many details. Mero staked a claim for himself and one for me.

"The indefiniteness of his letter prompted me to co-operate with Mr. Wm. Ellis of this city in sending in two other parties via Hazelton. One of them has been instructed to return to Hazelton about April 1, and wire in the extent of the strike. If the news is favorable we will send in a large outfit with horses and supplies this spring. Mr. Ellis is also represented there by a prospector named Fillmore, whom he sent in over eighteen months ago via Edson. It would be unwise for people to rush in there until further particulars have been received. They would be face to face with starvation as there is no supplies or supplies in the region. I don't think the number of men exceeds six or seven. Mero has two partners in his own layout. They have been spending the winter shipping and sawing lumber for the purpose of making sluice boxes. The original discoverers of gold in the district are two Swedes and I don't even know whether they have located on the Ingenua or somewhere else."

The Ingenua is the west fork of the Findlay river, and the latter river joining the Parsnip, forms the Peace River. The country is difficult to access via Ashcroft and Quesnel at this season of the year. In summer time the journey can be made by trail and canoe. Parties going in will be obliged to construct their own boats as the trail is a poor one.

Dick Allen and Bob Holly Matched

Bob Holly of Edmonton, with whom Dick Allen of Strathcona has been seeking a match ever since Holly made the boast at the ring that "he can lick any man of his weight in Strathcona," has at last been brought to terms, and yesterday these light weights were matched to box 15 rounds at Reardon's, Edmonton, on Monday evening, April 6.

Alberta Fairs

Calgary, June 29-July 9; Edmonton, June 23-July 6; Okotoks, July 10; Innisfail, July 13-14; Wetaskiwin July 14-15; Red Deer, July 15, 16, 17; Fort Saskatchewan August 4; Macleod, August 11, 12, 13; Leduc, Aug. 15; Olds, Sept. 15, 16; Delia, Sept. 17; Raymond, Sept. 17, 18; Irving, Sept. 27; Medicine Hat, Sept. 25, 26, 27; Cardston, Sept. 26, 25; High River, Sept. 28, 29; Pincher Creek, Sept. 30; Nanton, Oct. 1, 2; Pincher Creek, Oct. 2, 3; Lethbridge, Oct. 4, 5; Vermillion, Oct. 8, 9; Viking, Oct. 13, 14; Mannville, Oct. 14, 15; St. Albert, Sept. 30; Oct. 1; Stettler, Oct. 1, 2; Lacombe, Oct. 6, 7; Ponoka, Oct. 7, 8; Edmonton, Oct. 6, 7, 8; Innisfail, Oct. 9, 10; Medicine Hat, Oct. 8, 9.

Strathcona Men Honored

The annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Alberta was held in the town of Okotoks on Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 17th and 18th. A large number of delegates were present from all parts of the province, and they reported the order in good condition generally. Mr. John Carmichael, of this city, had the honor of being elected Provincial Grand Master for the ensuing year by acclamation.

The officers elected were:

Grand Master, J. Carmichael Strathcona.
D. G. M., W. Niblock, Medicine Hat.
J. D. G. M., J. W. Clarke, Calgary.
G. Chapman, P. H. Wallace, Calgary.
G. Sec., A. Chapman, Cochrane.
G. Treas., G. Ellis, Edmonton.
G. Lect., A. R. Carmichael, Calgary.
G. D. of C., A. L. Spence, Hardisty.
G. D. Chapman, Canon Hinck, Red Deer.

D. G. Sec., A. Howard, Cochrane.

Auditors, W. C. Cooper, Calgary, A. MacDonald, Edmonton.

It was decided to hold the next Grand Lodge meeting in the city of Edmonton in March 1909.

The Strathcona delegates, M. Gars, J. Carmichael and A. Davidson, Jr., returned to the city on Thursday evening.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE BUILDING TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

Winnipeg, Man., March 20.—Late to-night an official statement was issued regarding the outcome of the secret meeting of the grain Exchange held this afternoon. Some two hundred members were present, and the meeting was thus representative in character, many country members being present. The council of the Exchange submitted a report which was a document unanimously wherein was traced the history of the half million dollars unclaimed by the London Lumber street, on which not only were considerable sums owing to contractors but also \$50,000 to the Dominion and \$45,000 to the Imperial Banks. Efforts had been made to raise \$100,000 in England on a mortgage, but this was dependent on the building being first completed, which had been made impossible by the drastic legislation to amend the charter and its effects on capital. The council submitted three propositions. The first proposed an assessment of \$500 on each member in order to take over the building, but this was unanimously voted down. The second declared that the Grain Exchange, owing to the confisatory legislation, was not able to proceed with the building and suggested the contractors and banks to be notified to that effect. This was accepted, the third proposition being made a kind of rider to it, namely, that a holding company should be formed privately to take over the property. What will happen is that the building will be put up to the highest bidder by the sheriff, and if the holding company project falls through, it will pass into alien hands. Four months ago seats on the grain exchange were sold singly at \$200 each, but the price dropped to \$50 with the passing of the amendment to the charter by the legislature, and now they cannot be given away.

BRITISH MINISTER MAY BE WITH DRAWN

Lisbon, March 19.—England has warned Portugal, it is reported, that the British minister at Lisbon will be withdrawn if the government grants political amnesty without a previous investigation of the circumstances of King Carlos's and Prince Louis' assassination and the trial of the regicides.

Seed Grain for Home-steaders

The following circular has been issued from the Seed Grain Distributing Office at Regina:

By the original regulations governing the present seed grain distribution provision was made for supplying such settlers as lost their crop last year or had some seriously damaged by frost or hail. It has since been found that owing to the difficulty of securing seed which will germinate satisfactorily and also to the unusual scarcity of money, that many settlers will be unable to procure seed unless assistance is given. It has therefore been decided to advance seed to settlers who sowed no crop last year upon the terms previously announced. Also to sell seed for cash to farmers who are financially able to pay for same. All applications to be made through the Six-Treasury of Local Improvement District Dominion Land Agents, Sub-land Agents, Homestead Inspectors, Immigration Agents, R. N. W. M. Police, etc., as formerly announced.

As seed time is now near, all settlers applying to make application should do so as early as possible.

Sec-Trans. of Local Improvement District will also kindly rush any information of this nature which comes to them, approving or otherwise, themselves and if possible have the Chairmen subscribe to same.

The prices for wheat have been fixed and are as follows, which includes all charges:

1 Northern Wheat Sacked \$1 per bushel.
2 Northern Wheat Sacked \$1.15 per bushel.
3 Northern Wheat Sacked \$1.07 per bushel.

No. 4 Wheat Sacked \$1 per bushel.

It is expected that within a few days the prices for oats can be announced.

GALT'S CREDIT GOOD.

Galt's block of \$65,000, 5 per cent debentures sold at a premium of about 2-10 per cent. Galt's reputation in these close times is not dropping any in the estimation of financiers. The premium amounts to \$3,375.

ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE.

Kingston, March 20.—Charlebois, the Port Arthur murderer, who escaped from the penitentiary a couple of months ago, was captured at last night, another unsuccessful attempt to escape through his cell bars, but was caught at the work.

Arington Comedians



Scene from "Under Two Flags."

Here is what the Deadwood Pioneer Times said of this great company on its first appearance there this season: "A flattering reception was given the Arington Comedians at the Deadwood Theatre when they opened a four nights engagement. *** All the parts were capably handled and as a whole the play afforded an evening of thorough enjoyment. The bright particular spot is the ladies Orchestra of five pieces, which is much above the average. The solo work both in the orchestra pit and on the stage was so well done that it brought forth a quality of applause that was genuine and intense."

Next Monday night at Strathcona Opera House.

The two fair and youthful runaway maidens from Medicine Hat, Virginia Digan and Mabel Gay, have been found in Lethbridge, A. C. P. R. employee, noticing two girls in the southern town whom he thought they were staying at the Arington hotel, Lethbridge. Upon being noticed to this effect, Mr. Digan, the father of the eldest girl, left for Lethbridge last night, and will take the girls directly back to Medicine Hat with him.

Later representatives of the press met and passed a resolution of protest, which was read to the House by Heinrich F. Mueller, member for Meining. The president of the House then made a statement which did not satisfy the journalists and they again met and voted to go on strike unless an adequate apology was made for the insult to the newspaper profession. A deputation was sent to the president to inform him of this decision.

Hummel Released

—

New York, March 19.—Abraham S. Hummel, the lawyer who was sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary for conspiracy in the Dodge-Morse divorce case, was released from prison to-day. His term was reduced to ten months by the allowances made for good behavior. Hummel had been notified that he could leave the Island on the workhouse boat at 7 o'clock this morning, but he chose to wait until the regular boat would make a special trip across the Hudson River. Arriving at the pier on the New York boat, Hummel and companion made a quick dash to a waiting automobile and were whisked away before anyone could put a question to Hummel. It is said that arrangements have been made by Hummel's friends for him to leave for Europe within a few days. His health has been very poor since he has been in the penitentiary and it is in the hope that it may be retarded that the proposed European trip is to be undertaken.

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service outside of control of party politics. Patronage was a nuisance in the Dominion, party men being appointed without qualification for work. He wished to see a closer relation between universities and public life."

Ludicrous situation it is," Sifton advocating political purity.

—

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Ludicrous situation it is," Sifton ad-

vocating political purity.

—

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

wished to see a closer relation be-

tween universities and public life."

Continuing:

Continuing Mr. Sifton complaint of Mr. R. L. Ross on the civil service

reform plank in his platform and would like to see him join forces with the Premier and put the civil service

outside of control of party politics.

Patronage was a nuisance in the Do-

minion, party men being appointed

without qualification for work. He

<p

Chronicle Literary Columns

The next seven or eight months passed rapidly for Alwyn Bennett, so rapidly that at times it seemed to him as if he were living in a dream. It had been a violent change for him, from a life of elegant idling among the boys of his own class, from a succession of days in which the biggest interest was a game of polo and the hardest work the arrangement of his list of social duties, to a life spent among all sorts and conditions of men, full of arduous hand-shaking and campaigning, and punctuated by speeches which required hard mental work for their preparation, as well as physical energy for their delivery.

To the surprise of the majority of his friends, Alwyn was an unequalled success as a campaigner. Although he had inherited wealth, and one of the most respected names in the country, there was nothing of the snob about Alwyn. His impassivity of countenance and coolness of demeanour, which had been taken as evidence of stolidity while he was wasting his time, became the indications of strength and bottom in the young man who was making the most exciting campaign that the city had known in years.

Alwyn in a half-joking spirit had turned out to help his friend Lorimer in the campaign of a year before. He had learned at that time that he was possessed of the mysterious faculty which enabled him to hold the attention of an assemblage of men, to amuse or arouse them with his speech to sway them to his will.

Now he was using that power in a sober earnest, and putting every ounce of energy that there was in him to the test. His friends had always said of him that it was hard to start him, but once started a great deal hastened to stop him. Now he was fairly started.

It was an up-hill fight at the first, but he fought it without flinching, on the back platform of carts addressing

street crowds, in vacant lots or stores addressing noon-day meetings in the business district, on the platforms of big, crowded halls addressing mass-meetings in the evening.

Horigan let him alone after a few hints at the outset. He realized that his candidate would do better without interference, and he had other details to attend to.

The night of the election seemed like a nightmare to Alwyn. He sat in an inner room in the campaign headquarters with Horigan and a few of the other leaders in the party. From time to time bulletins of the election were brought in, from time to time bursts of cheering from the streets penetrated within the closed doors.

At eleven o'clock it was all over. Alwyn Bennett had swept the city and was chosen as the next mayor, the youngest mayor that the city had ever known.

He did not sleep that night, nor did he speak much to those who crowded around him to congratulate him on his success. He was thinking of other things. He could see now that there were larger possibilities thrust upon him.

He had entered into this fight on account of Dallas. She was now broad, in Paris, he had heard, and sometimes he hoped that she was following his campaign through the newspapers which were sent to her.

It was characteristic of him that he never once wrote to her during the campaign. He had told her that he was going to make something of himself. It would be time enough to write to her when he had fulfilled his promise.

He saw now that this making something of himself meant more than he had thought at the first. It meant more than success or personal achievement; it meant ideals, honor, a sense of responsibility, and duty to the people of the city who had chosen him.

He had aroused them many things—a clean administration, a rigid economy of all city expenditures, an ad-

ministration for the people, free and clear from any domination of the party bosses. He remembered these promises on the night of his triumph.

He had heard politicians speak cynically in regard to these pledges, but he meant to keep them, and it was firm in that intention that he took his oath of office and entered upon his duties as mayor.

Many things that might have been made difficult for another man were given to Alwyn on account of the reputation that his father had left behind him. All through the personnel of the city government were people who had loved and respected his father, the general, people who owed much to him, and people who were prepared to pay their debt in gratitude, helping his son in every way possible.

The old doorman of the mayor's office in the City Hall was a Grand Army man who had fought under the general in the great war and had afterwards served under him in private life. As Alwyn listened to his praise of his dead leader, he understood more fully the obligations that came to him with such a parentage; he could see more clearly why it was that his mother worshipped his father's memory with such fervor, why it had become the most beautiful thing in her life.

The path, however, of a public official is never a path of roses. There were people who wanted things which he felt that he must refuse; if he wished to keep his oath of office. Many of these people had been among his supporters in the campaign and did not hesitate to refer to that. Nor did Alwyn hesitate in refusing them special privileges. He felt that he was making enemies, but he could tell from the tone of the city newspapers that he was making friends also, not among politicians, perhaps, but among the people who had voted for him.

There were pleasant things about the office, too. There were many wrongs that he could put right, there were chances to help people legitimately. He had been of some help to the mayor's office, and he had been of some help to the city government. Wainwright, Dallas' brother, was returning from Europe. Horigan, however, seemed to feel that the mayor's office belonged to him. He had, never had any disagreement

Cynthia Garrison.

A year or so previously her father, a bank president, had shot himself. It was discovered that he had been speculating with the trust funds in his care and lost, that he had committed suicide to avoid the consequences, and had died a beggar as well as a suicide.

Rumor said that another financier had deliberately led him into the trap that won through his loss, profited through his death, and escaped scot-free. At any rate, Cynthia, born and brought up to wealth, had been left penniless. She had refused to become a burden to her wealthier friends, who had refused to marry, although Perry Wainwright, Dallas' brother, was a buried treasure.

Rumor said that another financier had deliberately led him into the trap that won through his loss, profited through his death, and escaped scot-free. At any rate, Cynthia, born and brought up to wealth, had been left penniless. She had refused to become a burden to her wealthier friends, who had refused to marry, although Perry Wainwright, Dallas' brother, was a buried treasure.

with Alwyn, but the latter had felt for some time that a disagreement of the party, but he felt that something was imminent.

After his usual fashion he had presented an unsmiling appearance, but he had been doing a lot of thinking. He gave and more likely to be his friend a struggle to give the city a clean administration.

Later that morning he had seen to decide whether Horigan was his "boss" as he had been the "boss" of a good many of the previous mayors and city officials.

The winter was long, as he threw aside his coat, lit a cigar and picked up a document that lay uppermost on the pile of papers with which the burden in the mayor's office was stacked. Perry Wainwright, Dallas' brother, was a buried treasure.

The paper was a copy of the Borough Street Railway Franchise bill which had been passed by the Board of Aldermen, and was now awaiting his signature.

Alwyn had spent more than one hard night in consultation, with the corporation counsel, and in careful study of what the bill meant. If Alwyn had any idea of its purpose, it was to appropriate \$100,000 to be used to build a streetcar line from the city outside of Horigan, made this option stronger.

Phelan was a stronger man, but of a different type from Horigan, more generous, more good-natured, not quite so forceful in manner, a little more of the fox and perhaps not quite so much of the bulldog. Phelan had come to him that morning and advised him not to sign the franchise bill, declaring that it was the worst deal that the city had known in a generation, and that if Alwyn signed it he would be remembered all his life as the mayor who had permitted the steal to be made.

Phelan had never been noted as a reformer fond in politics, but he was an enemy of Horigan's, and Alwyn saw instinctively that his advice was good. The mayor had been nominated

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Strathcona has the only Daily Paper between Edmonton and Calgary
Do YOU Support it? If Not, Why Not?

CHRONICLE JOB PRINTING

The Spring rush will soon be on and the Present is THE time to get your Office Stationery Printed. The Chronicle Job Department turns out the best of Work from the hands of Experienced Workmen

WELL PRINTED STATIONERY

is one of the best Advertisements a Business man can have. An Artistic Letter Head, Bill Head or Envelope Attracts Attention and brings you Business

GIVE US A TRIAL

Mr. Gibbs, it seems, had met the ladies at the Wainwright's, and had been gallant enough to offer to escort

(Continued on page 4).

Canadian Northern Railway GOOD SERVICE BULLETIN

EDMONTON

WINNIPEG

SINGLE FARE Leaves Edmonton daily 21.10 k RETURN FARE
\$24.90 Arrive Winnipeg 2nd day 11.10 k \$41.35

SHORT LINE QUICKEST TIME

EDMONTON REGINA

SINGLE FARE Leave Edmonton except Saturday 21.10 k RETURN FARE
\$15.30 Arrive Regina except Sunday 19.44 k \$25.50

City Ticket Office, 115 Jasper Avenue East
Phone 525 EDMONTON N

OPERA HOUSE Strathcona

Monday, March 23

THE FAMOUS

Arington's Comedians

in the Highly Successful English Military Comedy Drama

"Under Two Flags"

CURTAIN RISES 8.30

The Celebrated Polmater Sisters' Ladies Orchestra will give a concert at 8 o'clock, free to all ticket holders.

Reserve seat Diagram opens Tuesday, March 17th, at Duncan's Drug Store. Be sure to come early and secure good seats.

THE Railway Commercial College AND School of Telegraphy New Baalim Block, Whyte Ave. West

All Classes of Type Writing work done

Stenographers Supplied

J. E. McGregor-Gardner, Principal
R. P. Lewis, Mgr. Telegraphic Dept.
W. D. Brady, Mgr. Accountant Dept.

East End Bakery

We Start Serving Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinner
and Suppers
HIGH CLASS MEALS
Orders Taken for all kinds of Cakes and Fancy
Pastry
Free City Delivery to all Parts of the City

J. E. Elder

Support Strathcona's Industries



Strathcona Coal Company

When you require COAL at short
notice ring up 'phone 82. We can
now supply best screened lump
coal, nut coal and slack, suitable for
any purpose, at prices which will
compare favorably with any other
mines.

Around the City

The Strathcona Coal Co's coal is
now \$3.50 per ton. *Strong delivery*
guaranteed.

All Grangemen are requested to meet
at the Hall at one o'clock on Mon-
day afternoon, to attend the funeral
of the late Brother George Watson.

Die this morning at his residence
at the corner of First Avenue North
and First Street West, George W.
Watson aged 47. Mr. Watson was a native
of Belfast, Ireland, and came to
Strathcona two years ago, since when
he has been residing in this city.
He leaves a wife and family.

The funeral will take place from the family
residence at 1.30 p.m. on Monday.

Mary Elizabeth McPhedran the ten
year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
McPhedran died last night at the fam-
ily residence Second Avenue North and
Third Street West. The funeral takes
place to-morrow (Tuesday) at 1.30 p.m.
at the home of Rev. J. T.
Johnston will officiate. Mr. and Mrs.
McPhedran came to Strathcona from
Forrest Ontario a year ago and their
much sympathy is expressed for their
daughter who died in the arms of their
attractive child who gained the
affection of all with whom she came
in contact.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership heretofore existing
between Peterson and Fullam, painters
and decorators, has been dissolved
by mutual consent.

J. M. Fullam will still carry on
business as painter, grader and house
decorator, and trusts to merit a
share of public patronage.

J. M. Fullam
P.O. Box 15 Workshop, Main St. N
275-80-pd.

Always at Your Service

Although our store is not open all
night, we are always glad when
needs arise for drugs, medicines or
other supplies for the sick, to an-
swer late night calls.

Our service is just as com-
petent as our service during the day.

Whenever you have occasion to
patronize a drug store either day
or night, remember you can be sure
of right treatment, right goods and
right prices here.

J. W. Morris
NEW DRUG STORE
Opposite Iroquois Hotel

Crawford & Weeks

Have You Got Any Money?

If you have we want
some of it.

For \$600 of your money
we will give you a choice
residential lot in a good
location. Only twelve of
these lots for sale and
they must be sold at once.
This is a good investment
call and see us.

Crawford & Weeks

E. L. Crumb SIGNS First Street West

It's a Wonder

you don't get some CRUSH-
ED OVISER -HELIOS,
PEARL GRIT, EGG PRO-
DUCER or GREEN CUT
BONE for your beads
at the

G.O.D. Feed Store
MAIN STREET SOUTH

Harling & Bishop
ARE PREPARED TO DO CELLULOID
WELLS, ETC., AT SHORTEST
NOTICE

TERMS STRICTLY CASH
Apply Box 315 :: Strathcona

PHONE 97

Chronicle Literary Columns

(Continued from page 3.)
them to the mayor's office. He seemed
to be in high good humor.

"There," he said, indicating Alwyn
the man who, with a stroke of his pen,
had Borrough stock up to ninety
of a hundred and down to practically
nothing. The mere announcement that
he intended to veto the franchise caused
the stock to break eight points
down."

Gibbs glanced up at the mayor, and
the latter looked at him admiringly
but Alwyn's face was set like a mask.
He had within the consciousness that
the fight was on. He had felt that
it was coming, the fight over the
franchise bill.

He knew in this fight that Horigan
was his enemy, and, since this morning,
that Wainwright would fight him
too. Now he saw in a flash that Gibbs
was arrayed against him.

He had some idea of the Gibbs
method of fighting. He remembered
certain incidents in his college career.

He had often seen that smile on Gibbs
face, and he knew that it generally
meant a mean unexpected blow. His
jaw set hard.

"Are you going to veto it?" asked
Dallas innocently. She was thinking
more of the man than of the bill at
the present moment, wondering at the
change that had taken place in him,
hoping that she had had some share
in it.

Gibbs interrupted before the mayor
could answer.

"I can't tell you," he said. "It would
be unfair to his friends. You see, it's generally understood that the
men back of the bill are those who
gave him his present opportunity, and
it would not be right to use his power
to the disadvantage of those who
gave it to him."

Alwyn could understand now what
Gibbs was doing, what he was attemp-
ting with this smooth, easy flowing
stream of talk.

They were both in love with Dallas,
and Gibbs would take care that he
did not appear in too good a light in
her eyes.

He did not answer but sat down and
began to run over the papers on his
desk.

Gibbs turned to Dallas. "It's only
repeating what I have heard on the
street," he said. "I am glad that the
break came to-day. It enabled people
to get a stock that should be good
at a low figure. For my own part, I
don't mind telling you that our own
firm invested pretty heavily in it. You
see how fully I am placing myself at
the mayor's mercy when I tell him this."

Bennett sprang to his feet. "He had
none of the subtlety of Gibbs, none
of the graceful courtesy and smooth-
ness of speech, but he was in no wise
lacking in the ability to speak for
himself.

"This isn't fair," he said, walking
toward Gibbs and addressing himself
directly to him. "You have no right to
come here and thrust this information
upon me. That you tell me will not
influence me in the least."

Alwyn's directness of speech, his
steady glance, a latent power in his
personality that became evident at a
moment like this were too much for
the urbane Gibbs. He lost that grace-
table characteristic. He stumbled
and stumbled, then he was most in-
credibly lowered himself into a sitting,
saying that his time was short and he
must get back to "the Street."

A moment later the mayor was a
long way down the hall, his mind having
gone off to visit for a few moments
with Cynthia Garrison whom she
loved and pitied. For a few moments
the mayor chatted with Dallas, asking
her for news of her trip abroad,
mentioning the merits of her glorious
holiday on the Mediterranean, in
Egypt and France.

(To be continued.)

Have Your Prescriptions Dispensed at Duncan's

Our Drug Stock is very Complete
and Large

We give special attention to all
Prescriptions, Family Receipts and
Optical Work

Duncan's Drug Store
PHONE 97
GAINER BLOCK

Imperial Bank of Canada

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED \$10,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID UP 1,800,000.00
BENTS 4,500,000.00

Head Office: Toronto, Ontario
HON. R. JAFFRAY, Vice-President

Branches in the Provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec

Agents in Great Britain
Lloyd's Bank Limited, 71 Lombard St., London and Branches
and Commercial Bank of Scotland, Edinburgh, and Branches

Savings Department

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT
AND CREDITED QUARTERLY

Strathcona Branch H. W. Supple, Manager

Real Estate Snaps

Choice Farm Lands,

Improved and Unimproved, situated in Strathcona and
Edmonton districts.

Also many suitable

BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL SITES IN STRATHCONA.

We have up our lists for With and Without Houses;
Business Sites With or Without Premises.

HOUSES TO RENT. Agents for
THE CANADIAN PERMANENT MORTGAGE COR-
PORATION, and THE B.C. PERMANENT LOAN
AND SAVINGS CO.

Fire and Life Insurance— A Specialty.

BUSH & Co.

WHYTE AVE. EAST. Phone 71.

O'BRIEN'S LUMBER YARD

Business has been removed

To New Yard on First Street East (formerly known as West
Railway street), near University Ave. (formerly South Avenue).

Up-town office, Whyte Ave, next door to Imperial Bank.

S. Q. O'BRIEN

Lanigan Town Lots For Sale at C.P.R. Prices.

Five Branches of C.P.R. System will radiate
from this Town and be in operation next fall.
We can still place a few lots at very small
margins.

Lanigan Cannot Fail to Boom This Spring

HOOPER & BOOGES, Local Agents C.P.R.
Lanigan and Wilkie, Sask.

Sheppard & Garbe

In the Same Old Stand

Doing Business all the Time

Are You Interested in Coal Proposals?

See Us

COAL

Strathcona Coal Company